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Vista: February 28, 1969

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Vista

University of San Diego

Vol. 6

Friday, February 28, 1969

No. 8



HOMECOMING QUEEN—USD Homecoming Queen Pat Curley will reign over the USD-UCSD homecoming game at the gym tomorrow night. The game will be followed by the homecoming dance at LeBaron Hotel. The dance will conclude a full week of homecoming activities including the Stevie Wonder and the Committee concerts, a champagne dinner at the Lark, and the screening of "Taming of the Shrew." —Photo by Victor Avila

Cell Set for Space Study

Biology Prof Joins Russia In Research

By Rosemary Masterson

A one-celled marine alga has become a joint project of the CM Biology Department and the Academy of Sciences in Kiev, Russia.

The marine alga, *Acetabularia* (mermaids cup) will be sent to Russia this month by Dr. Curt Spanis.

Found in Baja

The Russians have promised to send the samples into space as part of a long-term study.

This alga, which is exclusive to the west coast, was found only a few years ago in Baja's Gulf of California.

Spanis has been using this plant to study the biological rhythms and the effects of different light-dark cycles on the growth and behavior of the plant. He said he believes that the result of this study could yield significant information relative to the biological clocks in man.

Because this cell is made of

the same substance that composes man's cells, this plant is especially interesting to physiologists, Spanis said. The giant dimensions of this cell make it an ideal object for the study of the important vital functions of cells.

In addition, microsurgical operations such as nucleus transplantation or cell grafting could be performed with relative ease. Scientists may be able to use it in cancer treatment or to change the composition of any one of man's cells.

Met at UCLA

In a recent seminar at UCLA, Spanis met Dr. Vladimir Kordium of the Academy of Sciences in Kiev. Kordium also has done research on this type of cell but not this particular species. When *Acetabularia* arrives in Kiev, Kordium will do additional research on it. By sending it into space in a Soviet capsule, he hopes to study the effects of space flights on cells.

Student Union Hinges On Vote

By Jan Gerbacz

USD's dreams of a student union hinge on an upcoming vote for a proposed master development plan and purchase of furnishings.

Eric Johnson, CM ASB president, cited a lack of funds for the abandonment of an earlier proposed \$30,000 student union. Planned last semester, the union was to be financed through equal \$10,000 contributions from Most Rev. Bishop Francis J. Furey, the administration, and student governments. But when the administration failed to produce its \$10,000 share last month, the project was cancelled.

Timetable Cited

As for student contributions, the CM has already raised \$2,500 and the CW has collected \$160.

Eric, in a recent interview, expressed his hopes for the adoption of a master student union development plan to span the next five to fifteen years.

Along with this timetable for construction, Eric urges immediate purchase of furnishings—couches, chairs, a record player, and color television. Tentatively, these furnishings—to cost an estimated \$15,000—would accommodate 100 to 150 students in the CM cafeteria. The furniture could later be transported to the completed student union, Eric said.

'Campaign Promise'

"The reason I'm pushing the student union is that for years it has been a campaign promise of anyone who won student elections," said Eric. "But there is just no simple way to get the necessary funds. CW president Mother Nancy Morris, CM president Rev. John Baer, and Director of Development Michael Newman are all investigating the possibility of additional donations."

Eric said that student leaders felt it better to raise the ASB contributions by assessing each student \$10, rather than reducing the quality of USD social functions.

In the near future a vote will be conducted on the proposed \$10 student assessment. "It all comes down to who's going to sacrifice \$10 for a student union," Eric said.

History of Ships Shown in Display At CM Library

The history of ships as shown in 15 models is now on permanent display at the CM Library.

The plastic models are the work of Robert Bucaro, 4618 Marlborough Ave., created while he was recuperating from a heart attack.

The models include a Norse Dragon ship; a Chinese junk; the Maine; the Great Eastern; Coast Guard training ships; the Missouri; the "Bonnie Dick," a Thresher type submarine; the Santa Maria; Bounty, and the France.

The models are on display at the periodicals desk.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 9 p.m.

'Early California' Talk Opens History Parley

By Jon Connor

A paper delivered by the director of the University of California's Bancroft Library will open the three-day San Diego Historical Convention on campus next week.

The director, Robert Becker, will speak on "Early California Archives."

The session will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday in Room 121, College for Men.

Another speaker at the opening session will be Bert Fireman, executive vice president, Arizona Historical Foundation, Arizona State University at Tempe. He will discuss "Spanish & Mexican Period Resource Materials in Arizona."

Many of the sessions will be free and open to students. There will be fees for the dinner meetings.

Eminent historians from throughout the western states are expected to attend the meeting, held in conjunction with the 200th Anniversary of the founding of San Diego.

Keynote speaker for the convention is Dr. James B. Rhoads, The Archivist, United States National Archives, Washington, D.C.

Here are some of the convention highlights: (complete programs will be available at the opening session).

Thursday

9 a.m. **Session One:** Hosted by the Society of American Archivists and the United States National Archives & Records Service.

Place: Room 201, CM.

Chairman: H. J. Koenig, Regional Director, National Archives Service, San Francisco.

Paper: Robert Becker, Assistant Director, Bancroft Library, University of California, Berkeley. "Early California Archives"

Paper: Bert Fireman, Executive Vice President, Arizona Historical Foundation, Arizona State University. "Spanish & Mexican Period Resource Materials in Arizona."

10:30 a.m. **Session Two:** Hosted by the Society of American Archivists and The United States National Archives & Records Service.

Place: Room 201, CM.

Chairman: H. J. Koenig.

Paper: Merrill J. Mattes, Park Planner & Historian, Office of Resources Studies, National Park Service, San Francisco. "New Trends in Historical Conservation."

Paper: Rev. Maynard Geiger, O.F.M., Ph.D., Franciscan Theological Seminary, Franciscan Fathers, Old Mission Santa Barbara. "A Significant Water Document Find."

4 p.m. Immaculata Chapel. Celebrated Mass to honor Father Junipero Serra. Arrangements by Rev. J. Vincent Sullivan.

7 p.m. Dinner, CW Rose Room. **Speaker:** Rev. Noel Moholy, O.F.M., Saint Mary's Church, Lakeport, Calif. "The Canonization Process involving Fr. Junipero Serra."

Friday

9 a.m. **Session Three:** The Plans for Alta California.

Place: CW Auditorium

Chairman: Dr. Robert Buler, Prescott College, Prescott, Ariz.

Paper: Dr. Michael Thurman, Southern Methodist University. "San Blas."

Paper: Dr. Michael Mathes, University of San Francisco. "Sebastian Vizcaino's Influence on San Diego."

10:30 a.m. **Session Four:** The Plans.

Place: CM Room 201

Chairman: Sister Catherine McShane, Ph.D., USD.

Paper: Dr. Donald Nuttall, Whittier College. "Governor Gaspar de Portola."

Noon Lunch, CW Rose Room. Hosting Historical Society: Cabrillo Historical Society. Adjourn to CW Auditorium.

Speaker: Dr. Abraham P. Nasatir, Dept. of History, San Diego State College. "The Threat Which Brought About the Settlement of Alta California." **Introduction & Comments** by Rev. John A. Donohue, S.J., Loyola University, Los Angeles.

2 p.m. **Session Five:** The Land Expeditions.

Place: CM Room 201.

Chairman: Dr. David Weber, San Diego State College.

Paper: Dr. Ronald Ives, Arizona State College, Flagstaff, Ariz. "The Route of the Expeditions."

Paper: Dr. Clyde McMorrow, M.D., President, Western University. "Mission San Fernando de Velicata."

(Continued on Page 5)

Confused about the ASB merger? See Page 4 for a complete analysis prepared by News Editor Rosemary Masterson and Editor Sean Hughes.

Stanford Aide To Talk Here On U.S. Policy

By Esteban Ruvalcaba

Dr. Stefan Possony, director of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace at Stanford University, will speak on foreign affairs in the Lark on March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Possony has testified before Congress many times and is generally considered an authority on the problems of U.S. foreign policy in dealing with the Communist threat to underdeveloped nations.

From 1939 to 1940 he was an advisor to the French Air Ministry and psychological warfare officer with the French Foreign Office. He then served for three years as a foreign language broadcaster with the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York. During that same period he was a Carnegie Research Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study.

He later served as a psychological warfare specialist with the Office of Naval Intelligence in Washington. From 1946 to 1961 he was a special advisor to the Air Force at the Pentagon. He also served as a professor of International Politics at the Georgetown University Graduate School.

Since 1955 he has been an associate at the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania. In 1959 he won the Exceptional Civilian Service Award from the Air Force.

He was named director of International Political Studies Program of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University in 1961.

He recently published "Lenin, A Reader," and "The Legality of U.S. Action in Vietnam."



DR. STEFAN POSSONY

CM Officers Challenge Sister Rossi's Position

Sir:

Last summer the financial policy regarding joint 1968-69 expenditures was established by the CM and CW student governments. It is this: Expenses will be split either proportionally when quantity is a cost factor (i.e., yearbook) and equally when quantity is not a cost factor (i.e., film forum, *Vista*, etc.). In those cases where the CW could not afford or was not allowed to contribute its share, the CM agreed to pick up the difference rather than sacrifice quality.

The CM subscribed to this policy in good faith and in anticipation of a merger, which would eventually declare such distinctions irrelevant. It is at least ironic that we have been called upon to defend this policy not by the victims of misrepresentative spending (our own students) but by the object of our benevolence. What follows below should clearly indicate that Sister Rossi's facts in her article in the *Vista* issue of Feb. 14 were far from accurate and that, above all, she ignored many expenditures that benefit the CW.

(1) True—As far as the publication costs of the yearbook are concerned, the CW does pay its 40 percent share. However, the CM picks up one-half or \$300 worth of the scholarship of one of the editors of the yearbook. Moreover, since Sister Rossi is concerned with administration (as opposed to ASB) support of programs (a distinction she evidently fails to perceive), the former CM maintenance buildings now house the staff of the yearbook. Finally, the CM assumes the burden of purchasing for its faculty (last year and this year) the yearbook. This the CW does not (and cannot afford to) do. We wonder whether this might fall within Sister Rossi's concept of "charity" or "thank you gifts"?

(2) True—The CW is paying exactly one-half of the costs of all issues of the *Vista*. However, the cost of the extra issue last year; the cost of any extra pages for the *Vista*; and an increase in cost to student government due to a lack of anticipated advertising revenue must be borne by the CM. The last of the three will amount to roughly \$600. Moreover, scholarships for the editors of the *Vista* totaled \$750 (\$225 of that going to CW members on the staff). All of the cost for the women's scholarships and \$425 of the cost for the men's scholarships was paid for by the CM. We believe that charity begins at home. The CM now has available a publications center and newly renovated office space for the yearbook and *Vista*.

(3) True—The CW has agreed to pay (as they did last year) \$1000 for Homecoming expenses, but not for the reason stated by Sister Rossi: "because it considered it its responsibility to express its view as to the wisdom of some allocations." Rather, the fact is that the \$1000 was budgeted for Homecoming by the time school began in September—a time when nobody could conceive precisely which allocations might be made for Homecoming. The CW simply cannot afford to spend more than \$1000 for Homecoming—the only reason ever stated by CW officers. Thus the CM this year will be paying \$4200 for Homecoming.

And this raises a far more basic issue. Presumably the 1967-68 CW student budget is to serve as a model for all future CW budgets. In other words, one cannot assume the CW will ever spend more in succeeding years than they did last year. We of the CM must ask if the CW seriously expects us to pay for increases in costs for social events, which are the result of qualitative improvement and/or cost-of-living increases? Unless there is a merger, we are forced to conclude that this is the case. Moreover, the economic capability of the CW to support more costly social events is negligible considering an enrollment that would appear to be holding even—if not actually decreasing.

(4) True—The CW has agreed to pay (as it did last year) \$600 for the ASB Ball. Sister Rossi chooses to ignore the fact that the cost for this year's ball will be approximately \$2600. She ignores it because regardless of how much that event costs, the CW is incapable of paying more. In short, any increase in cost over last year's ball must be borne by the CM.

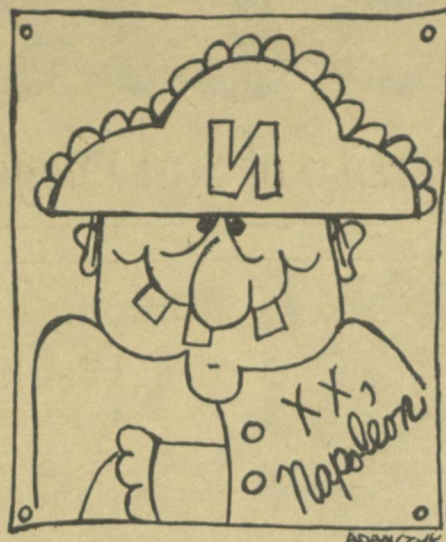
(5) True—The CW paid for the Christmas party of 1967, a party held solely for women at a total cost of \$45. However, the CM paid for this year's Christmas party in the Lark, which cost \$175. At any rate, past expenditures by the CW are of no relevance when we are discussing the present financial commitments.

(6) True—The CM did pay for bingo nite, the boat dance, and the hayride. However, it is not true that "these were not jointly planned." All were planned in cooperation with the CW social chairman, who was solely responsible for suggesting the bingo nite.

(7) True—The Jose Feliciano concert did lose money through mismanagement. However, the loss to the CW did not result from the

(Continued on Page 3)

MEET TED TESSELPFEFFER,
INVENTOR OF 4-WAY
SCHIZOPHRENIA ...



How did he do it? All he did was try to attend a POLI. SCI. CLUB MEETING, A PSYCH. CLUB MEETING, AN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MEETING, AND FOLK MASS — ALL OF WHICH WERE SCHEDULED FOR THE SAME TIME.

Clearinghouse Needed

One of the most pressing needs of this campus is a centralized activities office. Indeed, for a campus this size, USD has a wide variety of worthwhile, significant activities open to students. The problem arises when a number of events are scheduled at the same time.

For example, on Feb. 12, there were five activities planned for the noon hour. In addition to daily Mass, the homecoming queen candidates were scheduled to give speeches. The honor society, the Psychology Club, and the Political Science Club also planned meetings at this time.

Again, on Feb. 18, there was an unfortunate conflict of events. The history department scheduled a meeting at 11 a.m. as did the CW student council. At 11:15, the CM sponsored an assembly to answer questions about the merger.

Thus, it becomes obvious that, in attempting to interest a wide spectrum of students in a variety of activities, the USD community is diluting the effectiveness of any one of its activities.

A central activities office where students and administration could coordinate events in a cooperative effort to avoid unnecessary conflicts would increase the effectiveness and the support of all USD activities.

—Rosemary Masterson

Theatre Abuses Cited

Sir:

Here at USD we are supposedly taught to value truth and honesty. An inherent goal of this institution is to develop a sense of responsibility in its students as well as to exercise their minds. Unfortunately the principle of responsibility has not been equally applied to the University as a united entity.

The lack of cooperation, attention, and due respect that has been given the Theatre Arts Department is deplorable. Despite the unique conditions in which we manage to work there are those who consistently make the situation intolerable.

Since the Fall semester of 1967, a set of rules to insure convenience and efficiency in the use of the theatre and related facilities was distributed to all faculty members and student officers. These rules have been greeted with disbelief, inattention, and hostility. As a student, I have tried to ignore abuses of costumes, destruction of lights, and last minute demands on my

time by harried, occasionally short tempered faculty members and students.

Signing up for a theatre course at this institution includes Janitorial Services and Methods 101. I have resigned myself to the unpleasant aspects of this class. What I cannot accept not only as a member of the Theatre Arts Department but as a member of this Christian institution, is the attitude exemplified by an incident which recently occurred.

In developing a set design for a workshop scene, I had planned to use our (\$300.00) cyclorama. Upon lowering the cyc I discovered it was inoperable for the cyc was now graced with a two foot rip. Although the tear of the cyc can be somewhat repaired, to this day NO ONE has reported causing or being present during its damage.

I think it is time to re-evaluate the concept of truth that we have been taught in the abstract and apply it to the here and now.

—Linda Larsen

Sean Hughes

Thinking is great! Anybody can think of anything, anytime, anywhere. You can imagine you're in Brazil, pretend you're Victor Hugo, conjure up the most complex fantasies, or believe you're wealthy when you haven't a cent. You can even think you're thinking about not thinking about not thinking. But we still take for granted how powerful our minds really are.

The only problem with thinking is that many people simply don't know what to think about. Those who say "I'm bored; there's nothing to do," have probably never thought about sound, or water, or where licorice comes from, or the Netherlands, or the colored peccary, or how much the earth weighs, or mirrors, or anything—except what they happen to be doing at the moment.

Therefore, I've decided to offer my services to the world as an idea man. Just send me a stamped, self-addressed note, tell me who you are and what you do, and I'll suggest something you can think about. Topics require nothing more than a functioning mind and the desire to use it. For example:

Priests, nuns, and religious: Decide how many angels really can dance on the head of a pin. Think of a saint's name for every letter in the alphabet. Guess what the Pope is doing right now.

Hip people: Figure out why the Establishment doesn't like Tim Leary, Eldridge Cleaver, and Daniel Cohn-Bendit. Speaking of fear, try to remember if you've dropped any seeds, stems, or roaches in your car.

Crooks, thieves, muggers, and thugs: Imagine ten perfect crimes, from start to finish. Think of all your friends who have been busted, and decide where they made their mistakes.

Average, middle-class, white, conservative Americans: Figure out why black people don't like you. Figure out why poor people don't like you. Figure out why Indians, Mexicans, and Orientals don't like you. (You have heard of them, haven't you?)

Eccentrics, idiot-savants, and the feeble-minded: Say the Our Father in baby talk. Compute the exact time in Beirut. Imagine what fun it would be to translate David Copperfield into pig Latin.

Movie fans: Work up impressions of movie stars doing impressions of other movie stars.

Extreme right-wingers: Think of eight horrible tortures you could inflict on all them hippie, beatnik, dope freak, sex-crazed, Commie, peace creepers.

Musicians: Make up jazz solos. Pretend you're a bassoon, and think how dumb you look. Meditate for one hour on Zoot Sims, Chopin, and Ella.

Anybody reading this column: What do you know about the siege of Belgrade in 1688? And who does Sean Hughes think he is, anyway?

Midgerts: Think of various objects you can walk under that bog people can't, like the upper half of Dutch doors, large dogs, and Wilt Chamberlain. Feel smug about this ability for fifteen minutes.

Pope Paul VI: Ponder your infallibility. Then, dream up some obviously fallible statements and, just for laughs, tell us to believe them. (By the way, are you the same Pope Paul VI who wrote in a few years ago? I think I told you the same thing then; and unfortunately, you followed my advice.)

Science professors: It is estimated that the sun's radiation would melt a shell of ice covering its own surface to a depth of between thirty-nine and forty feet in one minute. Ascertain the temperature of the surface—in your head.

Vista
University of San Diego

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DIGGING UP THE PAST—Dr. Raymond Brandes shares a recently uncovered artifact with two members of his class. A wide variety of items, from buttons to swords, has been found at the Mission.

Class Explores Historic Site

Mission: Not Impossible

By Jan Gerbaz

Some 250 USD students have turned map-maker, photographer, lab worker, or shoveler while discovering something about San Diego's way of life more than 200 years ago.

During the last 12 semesters, those students have enrolled at various times in a three-unit historic site methods course, instructed by Dr. Raymond S. Brandes, CM History Department chairman, and James R. Moriarty, an associate CM professor of history.

Jigsaw Puzzle

Meeting on Saturday mornings for three and a half hours, the class, which has been coed since its initiation, is an on-the-spot learning experience. Right now, about 20 students are delving into historical research, archaeological field excavations, and laboratory techniques at Mission San Diego de Alcalá. But that's just the college catalogue's view of the story.

"Every semester we're uncovering something that hasn't

been seen for 200 years," Brandes said, "and that includes very beautiful and interesting objects." Those "finds" usually represent man's tools and range from ammunition shells to pottery fragments. The class is really an exercise in applied jigsaw puzzle.

Cavalry Swords

From such items as the bones of wild life, whether fish or fowl, the diet of the times can be pieced together. Since clothing would, of course, not be preserved, buttons and buckles can suggest certain clothing types.

"We haven't found any weapons," Brandes said. "But we have found lots of ammunition shells, so we can determine their weapons." Even a cache of U.S. Cavalry swords was unearthed. "These are just a few instances where we're recreating a history of the people," he said.

Lost Fur Trader

The Mission's time span actually includes four cultural levels—Indian, Spaniard, Northern European, and Mexican, not to

mention a lost French fur trader or two. That explains the presence of an occasional British or Oriental ceramic.

The class aims to study man through several disciplines such as geology, archaeology, history, architecture, and biology. In fact, Brandes promises, "A little bit of everything."

1869 Photography

Besides the field work, documents telling about the people who lived at the Mission are located and translated. Some documents are available locally, says Brandes, while others are in Mexico City and Berkeley, California.

An attempt is also being made to locate old photographs of the Mission. Presently, the oldest example dates to 1869. "This will tell us a lot about the architecture and construction of the building," he said.

Relaxed Atmosphere

"The classes are held outdoors, and it's a more relaxed atmosphere. In addition to textbook learning, the course provides practical field work," the professor says.

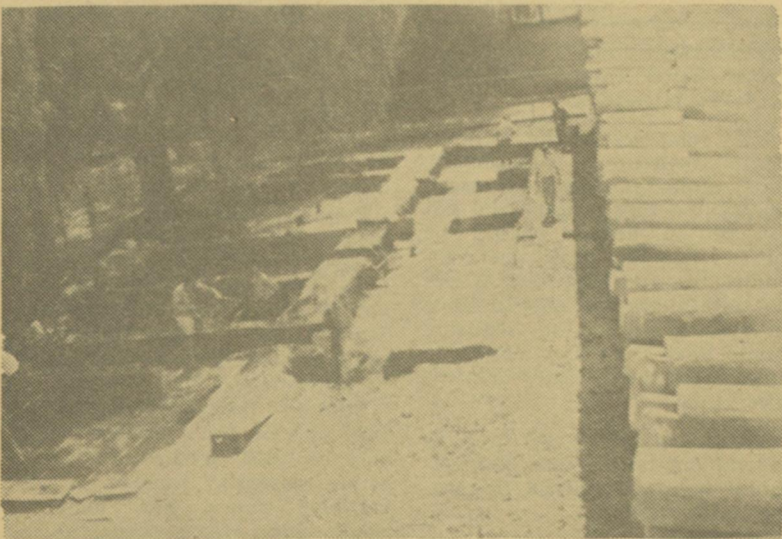
While uncovering buildings from 200-275 years-old and recovering man's tools, Brandes says the students are "always anticipating things."

And through photographing, "cleaning up things," or just shoveling, the students touch upon two or three field techniques during a semester. Excavation depth varies from two to five feet.

200th Birthday

A tie-in to San Diego's 200th birthday plans might be in the offing for the course. Brandes explained that the Mission's choice as a project was determined through its community as a site to be restored for the benefit of future generations.

Even with one wing of the Mission unburied, Brandes looks forward to six to eight years of work remaining. Two more sections still must be unearthed.



SHADES OF YESTERYEAR—Panoramic view of the Mission excavation shows the extent of the work being done there. The project was featured in a full-page ad in **TIME** magazine in December, 1967, promoting USD.

Sr. Rossi Challenged

(Continued from Page 2)

CW "cooperating with every desire of the CM-ASB for joint expenditures." Rather, the CW begged to be allowed a chance to fund the concert with the CM—a "desire" which the CM social chairman completely opposed.

In return, we received no help in management of that event. Nevertheless, the loss was shared equally.

Finally, we would like to point out in connection with the concerts that, despite the loss of money, USD students are offered excellent entertainment at a minor price. CW students have been allowed to purchase reduced-price tickets for all concerts. We would also argue that USD's image in the community is vastly improved. How does one calculate improved community-standing in terms of dollars?

(6) True—The CW has budgeted \$400 for the Film Forum for the present semester. And, as Sister Rossi says, the CM knows "that beyond the allotted budget they must pay the difference." Unfortunately, the "difference" is that between "excellent" and merely "good" films. Again, the CW is not capable of paying for an improvement in the quality of a social program benefitting both CM and CW students. This semester the CM will be paying \$900 for films. As to the other unenumerated expenses of film showing alleged to be a CW (evidently administrative) burden, the CM is paying \$75 this semester for rental of an extra projector (in response to criticism that breaks between reels were too long). These are the facts.

(9) In addition to the above, Sister Rossi fails to deal with two types of expenditures mentioned by Rich Davis in his essay. First—In reference to speakers, a program which is open to students from either college, the CM has budgeted and appropriated \$2,000 while the CW has allocated only \$500. Second—Any social event other than Homecoming or the ASB Ball held during the second semester will have to be entirely financed by the CM. The CW does not have the money. Finally, the CW paid \$30 and the CM \$158.63 for cheerleading uniforms.

(10) Sister Rossi asks in the concluding paragraph of her **Vista** letter: "Where do the ASB's of both colleges stand in their budgets, as to charity, thank-you gifts, missions, religious affairs, and the like?" Though the definition of charity is vague, we feel that it might encompass such things as CM and CW financial support of the B.O.S.S. Weekend program; joint financial support of Project Concern whereby the CM fed 35 families in Southeast San Diego over Thanksgiving and the CW fed 25 families over Christmas; CM financial support of the Big Brother program; a CM pledge of \$100 to the John McGeever Memorial Scholarship Fund; and through the CM decision to allow CW students to purchase tickets at a reduced price for CM-sponsored concerts. Granted that in terms of a percentage of the total budget at the CM, expenditure for charity is relatively small. Quite properly then, Sister Rossi asks whether ASB support for the above-mentioned programs proposed by Sister Rossi "are not legitimate activities of a Christian and especially a Catholic, university?" Although perhaps not representative, a recent questionnaire circulated by the CW included in it a question phrased exactly as follows: "On a Catholic University Campus, do you think that students have an obligation to give part of their ASB Fee toward charity?" In response, 19 persons returned the questionnaires. Of these, one supported, seventeen opposed, and one was unsure about the above question. Of the CW students responding, one supported, nine opposed, and one was unsure about the above question.

In terms of "gifts," it is true that the CM does not give a total of \$500 to its five principal administrative officers at the end of the year (as the CW did last year). Nor do we think that we ought to.

Finally, we'd like to remind Sister Rossi that it was the CW administration which refused a tympani drum to the CM for the Tijuana Brass concert unless the CM gave that administration a \$1,000 check as collateral. Luckily, the CM located a charitable individual, not bound up in prejudice and fear, who donated a drum for the concert free. That concert earned a \$5,000 profit for the CM.

(11) Generally, we have to ask exactly what it was that Sister Rossi was attempting to prove in her article. First—The "facts" she alleges are anything but facts. Second—Her omission of relevant facts (in terms of expenditures) can only force one to conclude that she is begging the real question of the CW's ability to pay its fair share (regardless of how it is computed). How can the CW possibly pay its fair share when it has a smaller enrollment and lower ASB fees than the CM and a lack of external sources of income (e.g., income from CM open dances)? Obviously, it cannot.

Overall, including the CM extra expenditures for yearbook, **Vista**, Homecoming, ASB Ball, Film Forum, speakers and cheerleaders, the CM in 1968-69 will be paying about \$10,800 more than the CW. All of the above benefit both the CM and CW either equally or proportionally. Therefore Sister Rossi cannot pretend that the CW is paying its "fair share" until that organization is able to provide about \$5,400 more in support of jointly planned or beneficial programs. The CW isn't able to do this because it doesn't have any more money. The inequity, as Davis stated in his essay, is tremendous.

This statement has been submitted in response to Sister Rossi's distortion of what she called "facts." It is an attack on anything except ignorance. In short, Sister Rossi should never have spoken for the CW ASB.

Our letter is, by the nature of its plain truth, in support of a student government merger. We feel that the union will end petty concern for how much one or the other school pays in support of programs that benefit all students. Instead, with union every student will pay equally his share for the whole good and benefits will accrue to each student equally—without regard to sex.

The inequity cannot continue. This fact above all does inspire a spirit for cooperation. Either a real merger validates the present financial policy, or the present policy must be drastically modified to the CW's detriment.

CM ASB Officers

Eric Johnson (President)	Richard John Davis (Chief Justice)
Brian Riley (Vice President)	Ray Sherman (Secretary)
Bill Davila (Social Chairman)	Carl Blomquist (Treasurer)

ASB Merger -- Here Are The Issues

The Facts

Next Wednesday, the CM and the CW will vote on the proposed provisional constitution for a unified student government.

If approved by a majority of students at each college, the provisional constitution must go before the CM and CW Boards of Trustees for approval. If approved by the Boards of Trustees, the provisional constitution will be adopted. If adopted, the constitution is only binding for a trial period, ending May 11.

During this trial period, the structure of student government will be essentially the same as it is now.

Under the articles of the constitution, there will be an election of new ASB officers within the next three weeks. This body of officers will be called the Legislative Council.

The Executive Board of the Legislative Council will consist of the president, two vice presidents, the secretary, the treasurer, the chief justice of the supreme court, and the social chairman.

A merger does not mean that either ASB must assume the debts of the other. There are no debts to be assumed, anyway.

The merger does not mean a corporate merger of the CM and CW. It will only entail the unification of the two student governments.

On May 11, there will be another election. Three things could happen at that time: Students can adopt the provisional constitution as a permanent constitution; Students can draft and adopt a new constitution; Students can return to two separate governments for the two colleges, as we now have.

Pros and Cons

(Editor's note: This article is an attempt to synthesize the benefits and disadvantages envisioned in a unification of the student bodies of the College for Men and the College for Women. Further information regarding the pros and cons of the merger under the proposed provisional constitution can and should be sought by reading the pro and con essays published in the Nov. 22, 1968 issue of the *Vista*. The student and administration leaders of both colleges can also be consulted for their opinion and advice. Copies of the provisional constitution are available at the ASB offices of the College for Men and the College for Women.)

Proposal

That the two separate student bodies of the College for Women and the College for Men unite under a provisional constitution to form one USD student government.

Pro

The merger of the two student bodies under the provisional constitution would lead to more effective, economic, and efficient student representation in the university community. It would not necessarily endanger women's leadership or identity. In fact, it would probably give the women as much or even more opportunity to exercise meaningful leadership. For under their present constitution, they have comparatively little control over their affairs.

Not to be neglected are the distinct financial benefits the CW will enjoy on a union of the

"Anything which brings some form of unification to this campus is more than welcome. I would hope that the best of both is retained in any merger; and that women's essential part is not overlooked."

—Michael Newman
USD Development Director

are two positions in every level of authority. This leads to duplication of efforts and problems in communication. If every level of student authority were occupied by one person or at least based on one constitution, many of the problems could be alleviated or minimized.

It seems fruitless to work to perfect the present dual system

"I applaud the efforts and the interests of the students in their government but neither the constitution nor the government will be legal until the corporations of the two schools are merged."

—Sister Nancy Morris
President,
College for Women

only to dissolve it at a later date. Why not get to work now on a unified system?

The provisional constitution is not necessarily the final outcome of the student merger efforts. It can be amended, rewritten, or dissolved if it proves unworkable. It is a foundation on which to experiment with a unified USD student body.

Con

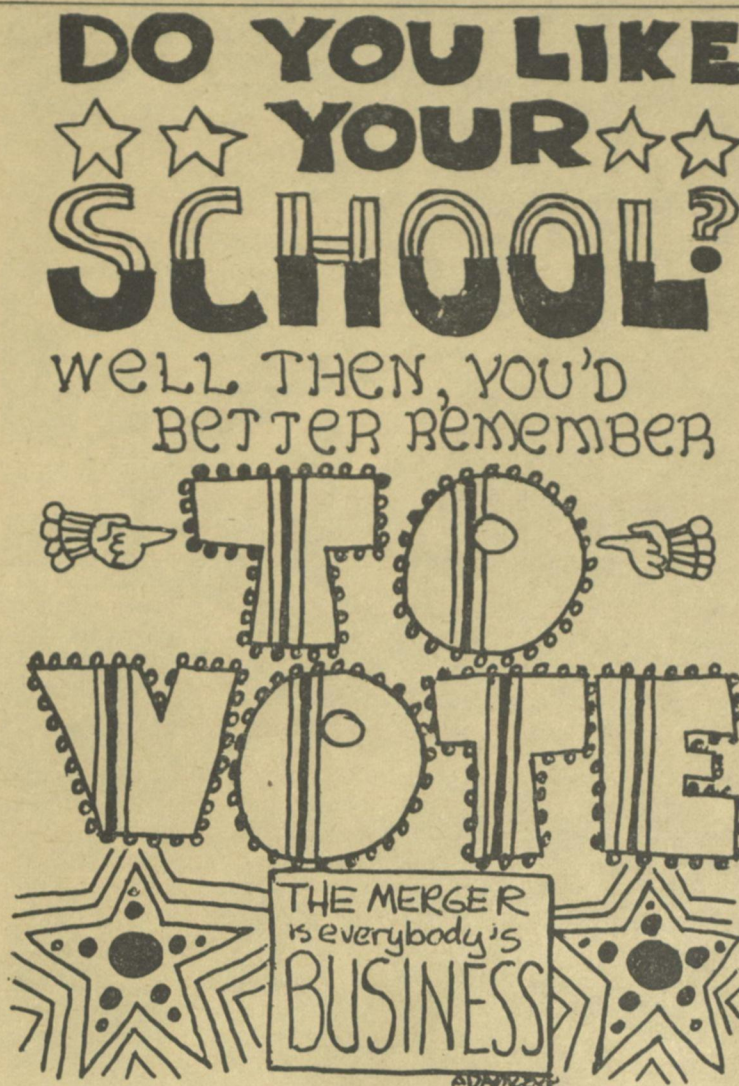
If the merger is effected, the women would lose the unique opportunity to practice women's leadership that is made available to them at a women's college. In a government administered by both men and women, the men would dominate.

Many colleges are indeed envious of the setup here at USD. So much has been accomplished with the joint student officers working together and yet each remaining autonomous over his and her own student body, one wonders exactly what will be gained by a merger except the merger of the particular problems of each institution. Furthermore, would it not be wiser to wait until a corporate merger is effected before uniting student bodies?

Because of the special and unique problems of a merger of the student governments, a very special and creative solution is needed. The present provisional constitutional is neither creative nor special. It is merely a carbon copy of the present CM constitution.

two student governments. (See page 2 article on finance by the student body officers of the College for Men.)

The student body merger is a logical extension of present unification efforts. The largest problem with the present joint authority is that it is joint. There



Merger Poll Produces Student Suggestions

Soon after the provisional constitution was made available to the students, the student government leaders composed a poll seeking out student opinion on the purpose of student government, the role of administration in student affairs, the best methods of election, the possibility of scholarships for student government leaders, and the formation of student financial policy.

Although only nineteen an-

dent government most appropriate for this campus, most of the students polled favored a senatorial system of student representation.

When questioned about the merger and their understanding of it, many students had misconstrued its meaning and effect. (See introductory article.)

On the subject of religious action on a Catholic university, the poll showed that student government should facilitate but not provide for religious events. In addition, students were almost unanimous in their opposition to the donation of part of their ASB fee for charity.

Half the students did assert,

"I would prefer that all major parties—the two administrations and the two A.S.B.'s would be in favor of the merger before it is effected I would hope to develop an ever increasing degree of coordination between the two colleges. We want to produce the best school with the best structure."

Rev. John Baer
President,
College for Men

however, that charity should begin at home with scholarships for student leaders.

With reference to the student-administration relationship, most students polled expressed the opinion that faculty and administration advice should be sought. For the most part, excluding a university issue where the administration should have ultimate control, the students should have the responsibility to make decisions on their own affairs.

A financial policy set by a financial committee was suggested to make guidelines for student allocations.

A second, more concise poll directly related to the merger was printed in the February 14, 1969 issue of the *VISTA*. However, no one replied to it.

Where We're One

(Editor's note: There are many activities, both academic and social, which have already been unified or merged. Sometimes it seems as if the only two activities not unified are the student governments. The following are areas in which the CM and CW have either merged, or at least met with the desire to unify.)

Merger Meeting—In October, students and faculty of both colleges packed the CW theater to air opinions about the merger. Many topics were discussed—from moral to legal to social—and reactions were as heated as they were mixed.

Joint Academic Calendar—Beginning last year, the two schools worked together to produce one schedule for the opening and closing of school, holidays and vacations.

Reciprocal Social Calendar—For the last two years the CM and the CW have cooperated in the planning and financing of social events of both schools.

Joint Graduation Ceremony—Last May, men and women students graduated together for the first time. Joint commencement is now a regular event.

Reciprocal Classes—Beginning last year, almost all undergraduate courses at the CM and CW are offered coeducationally.

Joint Bookstore—One bookstore now suffices for all men and women students. It is located in the CM, on the first floor.

Central Eating Facilities—Instead of operating two complete kitchens and dining rooms—facilities in the CW dining room are now used successfully by everyone.

Publications—The yearbook, the literary magazines, the A.S.B. newsletter, and the *Vista* are all sponsored by funds from both colleges. Men and women participate equally in writing and publishing these efforts.

Constitution Committee—The constitution committee, composed of members of both schools, formulated a provisional constitution to merge the two student governments.

Joint Registration—Beginning with the present semester, CM and CW students registered together at the Women's College. This proved to be more efficient and expedient than separate registrations.

Joint Executive Committee—Sister Morris, Sister Danz, Father Baer, Bishop Quinn, and Dean Sinclitico serve on this committee to explore the methods of closer cooperation and possibly a corporate merger.

Joint Committee for Student Rights and Freedoms—This committee is studying the statement on Student Rights and Freedom endorsed by the National Students Association and its application to USD.

USD Office of Development—The Development Office is not under the jurisdiction of the CM, CW, or the School of Law. Hence, the office is able to act as a sounding board for anyone on the entire campus—faculty, students, and administration.

Organizations—Many clubs no longer limit membership strictly to CM members or CW members. Students are jointly involved in Drama, International Students Association, Honor Society, Sailing Club, International Relations Club, etc.

Student Union—Plans for a men and women's student union—to be built in the Lark Cafeteria—presently include a remodeled snack bar, lounges, pool tables, ping pong tables, couches and chairs, a television, etc. The union is partly financed by men and women students, but for the present it is in financial limbo.



HERE FOR GRADUATION—USD will honor Lieutenant Colonel William Anders with an honorary degree of doctor of science at commencement ceremonies on May 31. Anders was a member of the Apollo 8 astronaut team that orbited the moon in December.

Harper And Casey - Let Them Eat (Pan) Cakes

By Jan Gerbazz

A self-declared light eater and a fellow noted for a good appetite chomped their way through 240 pancakes for a USD victory in a local intercollegiate Shrove Tuesday pancake-eating contest.

The students—freshman Paula Casey and junior Curt Harper—each devoured 120 dollar-sized pancakes during the ninth annual event sponsored by the International House of Pancakes on Feb. 18.

The management of the firm donated 1,040 pancakes for the 12 competitors—ten from USD and two from Grossmont Junior College. Four cooks were kept busy during the 30-minute contest.

Shrove Tuesday, or Pancake Tuesday, marks the day on which pancakes are eaten, following an old custom, to use up all the fat in one's house before the beginning of the Lenten season.

The effects of the competition are still being felt. "People are now looking at us in disbelief," Paula said. "We're certified gluttons." Paula entered the contest on the advice of fellow USD student Jim Staunton. "I really didn't think I had a chance to win," the brunette said. "I'm probably one of the world's lightest eaters!"

The champion noted her training schedule, managed by freshman Mary Gils, consisted of eating a big breakfast—two fried eggs, pieces of ham, pieces of toast, breakfast cake, and several cups of coffee and orange juice. Paula skipped lunch, and after the late-afternoon event, she skipped dinner, too.

For their performance, both Paula and Curt won a portable stereo. "I think what kept us going was the prize," she recalled. "The judges—Councilwoman Helen Cobb, TV host Bob Mills, and Municipal Court Judge Douglas Woodworth—told us this might be the only chance in our live for this kind of contest. The prize was good, and the worry and work was worth it."

"I felt full and pretty good after the contest," Curt remembered. "I probably could have eaten more, if I'd had more time," he claimed. Curt was drafted for the eat-in after CM ASB secretary Ray Sherman heard rumors that the junior had a good appetite.

USD accounted for all pancake winners. Anne Moore, 101 pancakes, and Bill Crompton, 130, were just nine pancakes short of gobbling their way to first-place. Jim Ritchey, 120 pancakes, and Mary Anne Campbell, with 89, were third-place eaters.

As a reigning pancake-eating champ, Paula has been advised to reenter the contest next year. "I hope not," she sighed.

USD Science Profs Aid High Schools

The Science Departments of the University of San Diego initiated a program for the exchange of ideas and information between science teachers of all educational levels.

Project ASSIST (Aid to Secondary School Instructors and Science Teaching) has been extended to all secondary schools in San Diego County. A monthly bulletin is sent to these schools to keep teachers informed of seminars, in-service courses, institutes, and other events of interest in the field of science. The program is run by a committee composed of Mr. Warren (chairman), Dr. Peterson, Sister Schmidt, Sister Farrens, and Mr. Hart.

Variety of Lectures

In the field of Biology, forty-minute presentations will be given on genetics, developmental biology or oceanographic research, veterinary medicine careers, animals in outer-space, bone marrow transplants and isotopes, and career opportunities in oceanography.

Chemistry faculty presentations are on entropy and decay of the universe, molecular geometry, "Molecules and Billiard Balls," hybrid orbitals, and "Why Is the Sky Blue?"

The mathematics presentations are elementary number theory, applications of mathematics to engineering, topology and geometry, mathematical logic and the foundations of mathematics and algebraic systems, and the history of mathematics.

Atomic Energy Films

Physics presentations are low temperature physics and superconductors, microwave experiments and measurements, particle accelerators and experiments, nuclear spectroscopy, and "What Are Elementary Particles?"

Atomic Energy Commission films on radiation biology are shown each Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. in the audiovisual room at the C.W.

The assist program will last all during the academic year and it is open to all interested students.

Jot These Down . . .

Feb. 17-March 13: Art Exhibit, James Hubbell—Architectural Sculpture, Mira Costa College, Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

March 4, 11, 18: Astronomy Lecture—"Amazing Points of Light," Southwestern College planetarium, 7:30 p.m.

March 2: Music Program—San Diego Woodwind Quintet and Larissa Janczyn, pianist, Grossmont College, 8 p.m., Rm. 220.

March 3: Music Program—same as March 2, Grossmont College, 11 a.m., Rm. 220.

March 6: Lectures—"Education for What?", Dr. Albert Burke, Southwestern College gym, 11 a.m.; "Ideas in Conflict," 8 p.m., Southwestern College gym.

Three original one act plays—Grossmont College Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (until March 8).

March 10-14: Painting Exhibit—Yolanda Savin of Mexico, Grossmont College Student Center.

March 13: Three original one act plays—Grossmont College Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (until March 15).

'Early California' Talk Opens History Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

3:30 p.m. **Session Six:** The Sea Expeditions.

Place: More Hall.

Chairman: James Moriarty, USD.

Paper: Dr. Donald Sayner, University of Arizona. "Mapping and Cartography of the Founding Period."

Paper: Dr. William Collins, Purdue University. "Shipbuilding"

6 p.m. Tentative: Visit to Sea World.

7:30 p.m. Dinner: Sea World's Atlantis Restaurant.

Hosting Institution: USD. Introduction of, and comments by His Excellency Bishop Francis J. Furey. Presiding: Ben Dixon, President, San Diego Congress of History. Introduction of Speaker and Comments by Dr. George Hammond, Bancroft Library, U.C., Berkeley. Featured Speaker: Dr. Donald Cutter, University of New Mexico. "Early Spanish Plans for the Occupation of Alta California"

Saturday

9 a.m. **Session Seven.** Historic Landmarks, Archaeological Investigations.

Place: CW auditorium.

Chairman: Dr. Emil Haury, University of Arizona.

Paper: Dr. William W. Wasley, Arizona State Museum. "Sonora, Mexico—its Historic sites related to California."

Paper: Dr. Paul Ezell, San Diego State College. "Excavations at the Royal Presidio of San Diego."

Paper: Dr. Ray Brandes, USD. "Investigations into the Cultural History of Mission San Diego."

10:30 a.m. Bus Tour: Guided Tour of Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

12:30 p.m. Lunch. The Lark.

Introduction & Comments by Dr. Andrew Rolfe, Occidental College. Speaker: Dr. Theodore Treutlein, San Francisco State College. "The March to San Francisco in 1769 & Recent Discoveries."

2:00 p.m. **Session Eight:** The Military Men in the Settlement.

Place: More Hall.

Chairman: Dr. Lewis Hanke, University of California at Irvine.

Paper: Dr. Manuel Servin, University of Southern California. "Miguel Costanso"

Paper: Rev. Ernest J. Burrus, S. J., Institutum Historicum, Saint Louis University & Rome. Captain Fernando Xavier Rivera y Moncada."

3:30 p.m. **Session Nine:** The Venerable Padres.

Place: More Hall.

Chairman: Dr. John Walton Caughey, UCLA.

Paper: Fr. F. Guest, Old Mission Santa Barbara and University of Southern California. "Fr. Francisco Lasuen, President of the California Missions."

Paper: Rev. Finbar Kenneally, O.F.M., Academy of American Franciscan History, Washington, D.C. "The Presidents of the California Missions."

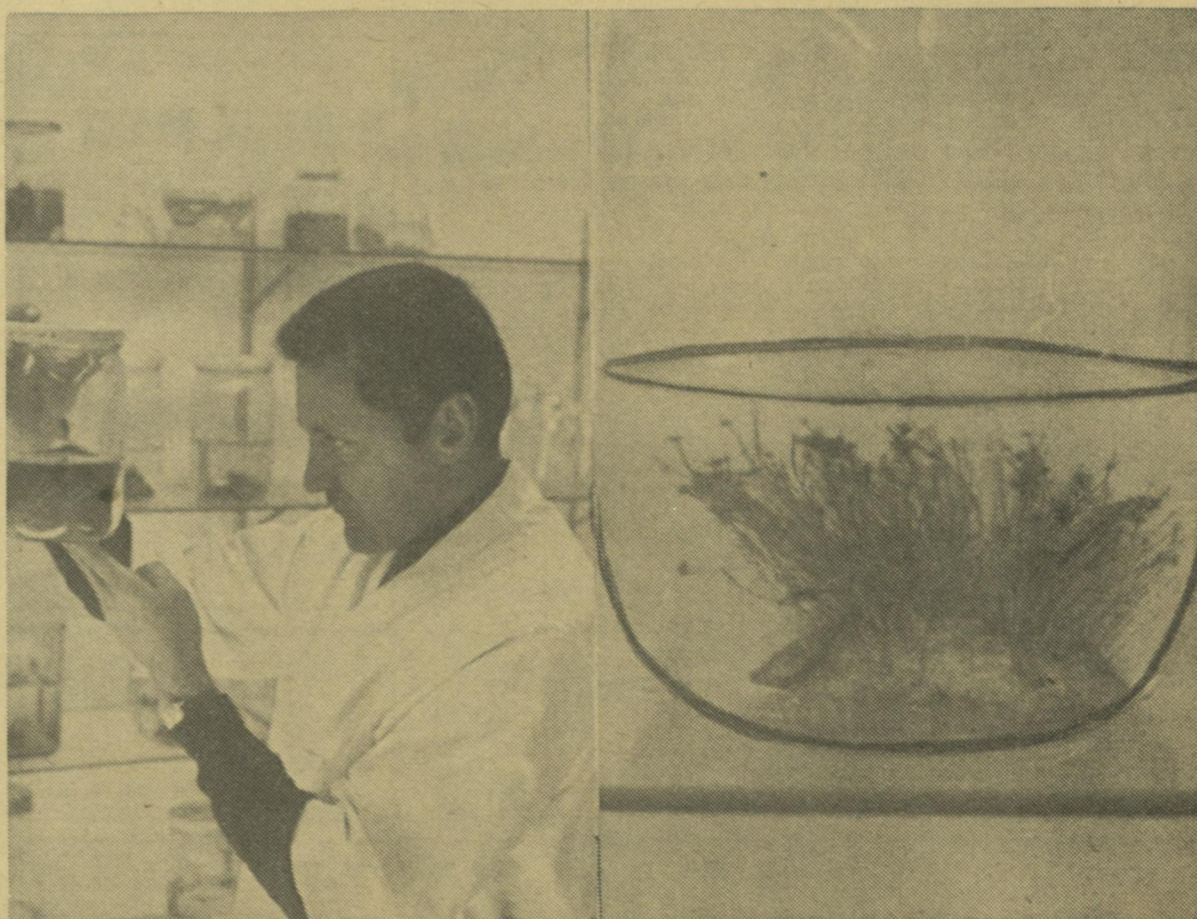
6:30 p.m. Dining Room, CW. The Ben Casey All Stars Dixieland

7:30 p.m. Dinner. Dining Hall, CW. Band.

Hosting Historical Society: Railway Historical Society.

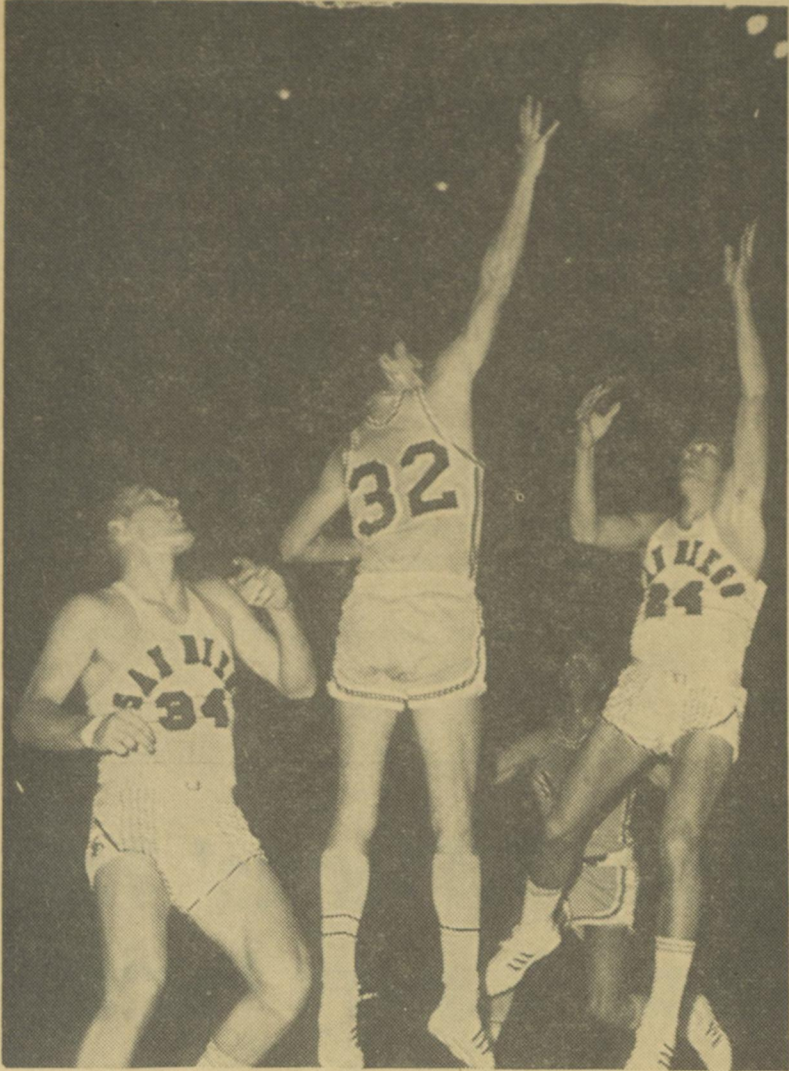
Introduction and Comments by Rev. John E. Baer, CM President.

Speaker: Dr. James B. Rhoads, The Archivist, United States National Archives, Washington, D.C.



CELL RESEARCH—Dr. Spanis is shown here with the alga, *Acetabularia*. He is working on a research project with a Russian scientist who hopes to send the alga on a trip in space aboard a Russian satellite.

—Photos by Rich Davis



NICE TRY, BUT . . . Mike Pradels makes a valiant effort to block this shot during last week's game with San Diego State College. He lost. USD won 75-62.

TOREROS SHOOT FOR CITY TITLE

Homecoming week finds the Torero basketballers playing their finest ball of the year. Wins tonight against the Chapman Panthers and in tomorrow night's Homecoming game with UCSD would help ease the pain of a disappointing season, and there are hopeful signs for victory.

Tonight's game with Chapman will serve as a warmup for the big game tomorrow night. The Panthers haven't had the best of seasons, but like the Toreros, would welcome a late-season victory as a good omen. The Tritons of UCSD, on the other hand, are having an excellent season, and are aiming for an at-large playoff berth. Also in the Triton minds is the series title for the two teams—the Toreros have split with UCSD this year—and also the prevention of the Toreros from winning the mythical city title outright.

With three victories over Cal Western and a victory over San Diego State, the Toreros need the win to show conclusively their dominance of city basketball this year. Surprisingly, the Toreros have the poorest record of the four teams, and indication of the tough USD schedule.

Jeff Filzenger, the Toreros' high scorer, has played excellently in the last three games. He contributed 22 points in a losing cause against Nevada—

Las Vegas, and came back with 15 points and 16 rebounds to help down Cal Western. Against San Diego State in the Sports Arena Jeff gathered in 22 points again, 17 in the second half, as the Toreros smothered the Aztecs. Jeff scored 12 of the Toreros' last 16 points.

Along with Filzenger's improvement as forward, Benton White has improved markedly as a swingman, playing either forward or guard White, a 6-5 sophomore, still makes fantastic drives, but has added polish and improved outside shooting to his play. Benton has been a starter at forward for the past two weeks.

Neal Schram, the Toreros floor leader, is regaining his quickness with every game. Out for the majority of the season with an ankle injury, Neal has come back to add his offensive and defensive punch to the game. Against State he scored 13 points and was the Torero on the spot when the Aztecs pressed. Neal

was instrumental in the 72-65 victory.

The Toreros have been starting four juniors and a sophomore recently with Gus Magee, Filzenger, Schram, White, and Mike Pradels, and their late-season surge appears to be a good sign for next year. The team has been playing cohesively of late, and have received strong support from Nick Nicasio, and Jim Wilke, both starters at one time.

The Toreritos will have preliminary games both nights at six, but finish out the season Monday and Tuesday with a city frosh tournament to be played at San Diego State. The Toreritos are the defending champions.

Starters for the JV's have been Steve Bajo and Steve Clifford as forwards, Joe Fogel at center, and Mel Arnrich and Larry Wiggins as guards. Although playing erratically this year, the Toreritos have potential and are a high-scoring team. —PKM

SPORTS SHORTS

By Pat McCartney

Before a basketball season begins, a writer generally sits back in some cozy office and casually predicts the team's future. How easy it is to balance statistics, weigh talent, and, in between sips of coffee, judge the desire of the team.

Eight wins and fifteen losses ago I took a look at our team and at our schedule, and flatly predicted a 15-10 record. Little did I realize that what I judged to be an intact season would be shattered into fragments by injuries and assorted ups and downs.

The Toreros started off slow, true to form, due to the tough competition. They almost pulled off the upset of the sports season, comparable to Joe Willie trouncing the Colts, when they lost by one point to Cal State Long Beach.

During Christmas-time, the Toreros made their run toward a winning season, sweeping three games to win their second straight Cal Western Holiday Tournament. Poised at a precarious 5-5, the Toreros tumbled, losing nine of their next ten games and insuring a losing season for the first time since 1962-63, Coach Phil Woolpert's first year here.

However, in their last two games the Toreros have played like champions, downing Cal Western and San Diego State easily. With wins tonight and tomorrow night, the team can salvage a disappointing season—not that it's been all their fault, however.

Neal Schram, the Toreros' quick, playmaking guard, sustained a ankle injury early in the season that forced coach Woolpert to readjust his personnel. And although losing to all three, the Toreros still played well against CSLB, Trinity, and Nevada State, Las Vegas, teams that have been in the top ten.

So, what originally looked like one season eventually turned into four: Tough, Good, Bad, and Excellent. Please attend the home games this weekend, the last games of the season, and catch the Toreros while they're playing their best ball.

If one believes in omens, our baseball team is in serious trouble. Dawned the day of their first game, and gray rainy skies greeted the Toreros. The Toreros' opener was rained out.

USD tennis players ended a two-year drought last week when they trounced Palomar JC eight to one. Victory is sweet, sayeth the team.

Varsity Basketball Statistics

	G	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	REB	Avg.	PF	Disq	Pts.	Avg
MAGEE	21	109	224	.49	61	102	.60	299	14.2	72	5	279	13.3
FILZINGER	21	107	244	.44	55	77	.71	121	5.8	52	1	269	12.8
WILKE	20	59	129	.46	35	47	.74	139	7.0	65	4	153	7.7
PRADELS	21	57	159	.36	28	45	.62	81	3.9	60	1	142	6.7
OBERHOLSER	18	43	110	.39	16	25	.64	35	1.9	33	1	102	5.7
WHITE	15	31	84	.37	19	26	.73	51	3.4	40	1	81	5.4
SCHRAM	7	15	58	.26	7	10	.70	7	1.0	20	1	37	5.3
BOONE	17	36	104	.35	15	32	.47	36	2.1	43	2	87	5.1
NICASSIO	20	34	107	.32	24	33	.73	34	1.7	27	1	92	4.6
SABOSKY	13	15	51	.29	11	17	.65	26	2.0	28	0	41	3.2
WATHAN	8	7	27	.26	11	18	.61	6	0.8	17	0	25	3.1
HAND	12	14	29	.48	4	16	.25	23	1.9	22	2	30	2.5
WIGHTMAN	8	3	8	.38	2	7	.29	13	1.6	6	0	10	1.3
USHER	10	4	13	.31	0	1	—	9	0.9	6	0	8	0.8
McCLOSKEY	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
USD	534	1347	40	288	456	.63	880	.47	493	19	1356	64.6	
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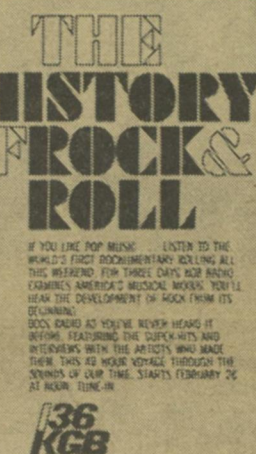
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